

## SUFFRAGISTS ARE PRISON DIET

### Six Jailed Militants Eat Supper with Other Women Incarcerated There.

Six of the militant suffragists who have been picking the White House since last night, prisoners at the District Jail, following their conviction in the Police Court for obstructing sidewalk traffic in front of the White House.

In the afternoon the National Woman's party officials brought a large basket of peaches, oranges and delicacies to the jail and had them distributed among the incarcerated suffragists. Some of the women sought other than the customary treatment granted prisoners, but the District authorities elected that they could have courtesies not extended to the average prisoner.

Following their refusal to pay \$25 fines and their determination to accept three days in jail cells as an alternative, the women were asked if they desired to go to the jail in automobiles.

Miss Mabel Vernon, of Nevada, who had acted as counsel, declared that they would be satisfied with the customary procedure. Although Miss Vernon and Miss Lavina Dock, of Pennsylvania, are wealthy, while Miss Virginia Arnold is of distinguished ancestry, they were bundled into the ill-smelling, enclosed "Black Maria" and underwent the hour's ride to the jail in darkness.

Cells Had Been Prepared. Warden Zinkham had anticipated their arrival and six cells on the first floor of the jail had been prepared for their convenience. They are all in a row and equipped with running water and bath facilities and so located that the prisoners can converse with each other.

After they had been formally booked, they were taken to the shower room and given the bath that all prisoners undergo before assignment to cells. According to prison officials, they developed a peculiar reticence after being locked up and declined to see reporters.

After they had been officially assigned to their cells, which they will occupy until Friday morning, Mrs. Susan Moran, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Anne Martin arrived with their clothing and a basket of fruit and other delicacies. Copies of the afternoon papers and a large bundle of current periodicals were left for the prisoners.

The sitting hours at the jail are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and no exception was made for the suffragists' officers. They asked if the prisoners desired to have hot linen from their suitcases, but the jail authorities declined to lead them to them, stating that the beds were clean and comfortable and satisfactory to the jailed pickets.

Meals Served on Tray. The suffragists were further informed that their jailed colleagues could have their meals served on a tray in their cells, rather than on tables in the long corridors with the other women prisoners.

At 4 p. m. the prison supper of shoulder, kale, bread and butter was served. Miss Vernon and her colleagues went with the other prisoners and ate privately of this fare at the regular table. Their delicacies and some more wine were served in the evening meal.

All of the women spent the time after supper in writing to friends and reading, and just before the lights were turned out at 8 p. m. a message conveyed over the telephone from suffrage headquarters and relayed by a warden advised, "Good Night, and Good Night, and Good Night." Today the women will be awakened at 6 a. m. and at 6:30 will partake of the jail breakfast.

The suffragists last night planned to eat out of the prisoners' box of food so that they will not be obliged to eat the prison diet. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. they will receive such visits as the jail rules permit, but they will not include reporters, according to a hastily prepared rule adopted after the women were booked.

All of the women will be released tomorrow morning. Yesterday counted for a full day of the sentence, although they were only confined for nine hours, and they are eligible for release any time after midnight tonight.

The women may face another sentence after their release since their conviction yesterday was for Monday's demonstration. There are no eighteen cases pending against the pickets.

Each of the pickets convicted yesterday refused to promise Judge Mulvihill that they would not be arrested on their attempts to display banners.

The police pickets who have been guarding the White House and the headquarters of the National Woman's party have not been removed. Miss Van Winkle, who furnished \$25 cash bail for the suffragists arrested on Tuesday, demanded the return of her money. The police, however, refused to return the money.

Sixteen Were Not Present. Through some misunderstanding in serving the notices for appearance in court, the sixteen women who were arrested on Monday were not notified that their cases would be called and only those who participated in the Monday and Tuesday demonstrations were on hand.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hart prosecuted the case for the police. Capt. Daniel Sullivan, Policewoman.

How's This? Corns Lift Out With Fingers—No Pain!

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product your foot troubles can be quickly ended. Ice-Mint, as this new preparation is called, is said to shivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's wonderful. Think of it, only a touch of Ice-Mint and your foot troubles are yours.

There is not one bit of pain or soreness when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin. If your feet are inclined to swell or puff up, or if you have cracked or chapped feet, it will draw the inflammation out and quickly heal the sore and tender places. It is the real secret of fine, healthy, little feet and is greatly appreciated by men who wear high heel shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day. Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a small jar of Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it—Adv.

RECUIT TIME TO SAVE 3% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS NINTH—Gm

## Suffragist Decries Militants' Tactics

"Bad politics, bad manners and bad citizenship" are the terms applied by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Congressional chairman for the National American Woman Suffrage Association, speaking of the tactics of the National Woman's Party.

"Their recent conduct ought not to be allowed to hurt the suffrage movement, for the women responsible are too small and detached a group to be representative," she declares.

"Unfortunately, however, the public does not sufficiently differentiate between this small group and the great mass of suffragists who disavow their methods."

Miss Farling, George M. Fisher, and Lieut. Duval described the trouble which had accompanied the attempt to display the banners and told of warning the women against it.

The defendants, through Miss Vernon, who acted as counsel, testified that they believed they were within their rights in their course of action.

Judge Mulvihill outlined the points upon which they could argue their defense. "This court," he said, "has no right or desire to interfere with the advocacy of any principle which you may consider vital to your cause, either by pamphlets, freedom of speech or the use of banners." Previously the court had overruled a motion for a separate trial for each defendant.

After Corporation Counsel Hart had asked for the maximum sentence, a fine of \$5 each or three days in jail was imposed.

Women Issue Bulletin. The only official comment of the "suff" yesterday was the following bulletin:

"American women have today been sent to jail for asking, in the name of the right of women to democracy in the new world, the same political freedom that is enjoyed by the women of Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, the greater part of Canada, England and Russia," said Miss Anne Martin, of Nevada, vice chairman of the National Woman's Party. "President Wilson says that democracy consists in the right of those who are subject to authority to have a voice in their own government, and American women are required to send their sons to die in Europe in order that the democracy may obtain there. But 20,000,000 American women are without any representation in the government of the United States. This is a curious brand of democracy. American women are asked to sacrifice their sons for it."

Nevertheless, Postal Employee Is Suspended Pending Investigation. Just how earnestly F. N. Beck, examiner of stations in the city post office, paid tribute to Germany and her achievements may determine the measure of punishment he will receive after Postmaster General E. A. Tamm learns the result of the investigation now in progress.

Beck stands suspended until charges that his parody on "Tipperary" lauded the Kaiser were proved to be serious than in jest, are investigated.

Not since the famous Caribou dinner that brought censure on the army quartermaster, rather than the patriotic have the government officials been so stirred.

Supporters of the suspended official declare that his parody was delivered merely as a joke when the postal employee went on his routine to Marshall Hall. An impromptu quartet was entertaining when Beck delivered his parody which offended the patriotism of the postmaster general's office. The employees maintain they misunderstood the motives which prompted the song.

Head of Belgian Envoys Lauds U. S. Baron Moncheur and Associates. The story of heroic little Belgium has won the hearts of Americans since the German invasion of August, 1914. So yesterday when the Belgian mission was received in the House of Representatives, the Belgian envoys were greeted with a truly affectionate, crowded gathering. With the members in their sincere and enthusiastic applause.

Baron Moncheur, head of the commission, greeted by Belgian officers, trim yet gorgeous in their modulated uniforms. Tremendous applause broke out as they stepped into the chamber. Congressman Tilson, a member of the Military Affairs Committee had just been explaining gas masks to the House, and the grim, grotesque headgear littered a table in front of the desk where the Belgians sat.

"American aviation, that marvelous product of the New World, is making ready to lend its powerful aid to the support of our allies. It is not natural indeed that the American eagle should from the skies swoop to strike the death blow to the enemy," asked Moncheur in his speech.

The lessons of commerce and industry Belgium has learned from this country, were explained by Baron Moncheur.

But if years ago I admired your country in its infancy, I now wonder and wondered at your industry, genius and the marvelous activity of your citizens, it is with even greater admiration that I now see your entire nation rise as one man to answer the voice of your President calling upon you to put forth all your efforts to defend freedom and the rights of mankind," he said.

The members of the Russian Mission called upon Secretary of State Lansing yesterday afternoon and last night were guests of the National Press Club at a reception at the New Willard Hotel. Following the visit to the State Department, Prof. G. Berodine and Col. Y. Orvanovsky, the latter artillery expert of the commission, returned to New York, where they will remain several days.

KIWANIS CLUB TALKS OF COMING PICNIC. Roe Fulkerson, the latest "silent booster" of the Kiwanis Club, presided at the regular weekly dinner at the Hotel Cochran yesterday.

Reports were received from the automobile and excursion committee which indicate the forthcoming outing of the club will be one of the most enjoyable in its history. Joe Burns and Bob Young made brief speeches. The "smokes" which followed the dinner were on Jack Newman, another "silent" booster.

COL. PAYNE DEAD. New York, June 27.—Col. Oliver Hazard Payne, prominent in New York and Cleveland financial circles, died today at his Fifth avenue home. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Cleveland.

WANT EARLY PEACE. Petrograd, June 27.—The restoration of peace at the earliest possible time is necessary for the success of the revolutionary republican movement in Russia, says a resolution adopted today by the all-Russian congress of workers' and soldiers' delegates.

## Allies' lines at Lens, showing encircling movement which is driving Germans to desperate resistance in defending city.



## Secrecy Surrounds Voyage Of Americans to France

The following story was written at the departure of the first contingent of American troops for France from an American port and has been held under a voluntary censorship until the War Department at Washington, Red-Flag gave permission for its publication.

An Atlantic Port.—In the cold fore-dawn sea-drizzle they sailed away. Transports bearing the fighting force of American soldiers silently slipped from their docks and disappeared seaward.

At the mouth of the channel the great ships, the battleships and destroyers waited in the darkness to convey them safely on their way to France.

Aboard, crammed in every corner, under hatches in closed-hull hammocks above decks were the soldiers, comprising many regiments. Reports show that the units from every quarter of the United States. All are seasoned, regulars, picked men—not a single rookie in the ranks, and a majority of them veterans of the Mexican campaigns. Men clung to rails and railings like a swarm of khaki-clad flies. Sailors and marines took the gangways on the run in the urgent business of casting.

Field guns lay in the holds; aeroplanes were packed on upper decks; automobiles and motor trucks formed another item.

As the fleet departed the departure of the fleet to sinister watchers. Ghostly tugs and flying Dutchman cutters loaded with spectral guards appeared from nowhere and as inexplicably vanished. Red-flare lights made the waters about the piers a charmed circle into which magical craft were seen for but a passing moment. Searchlights flickered, bayonet spears and the ships, one after the other, were gone.

Last Transport Leaves. One by one they fell in line while tugs circled about like excited terriers. But a single lonely green lamp on the masthead of a ship betrayed her presence; fog-faint was paint blended with river and night sky. Here a signal light flashed intermittently; there a snatch of subdued song was heard; and then, as if by magic, a crowded deck, a plaintive farewell to the home land.

The last transport—her name carefully painted out and her lines carefully disguised—was being towed away from the pier. For a moment her outlines were clear against the pall of light and smoke that hung above the piers as over the mouth of some great river. Then she was lost in the indistinct mass in the shadows of the stream.

Prophets thrashed with rhythmic joy as the fleet headed into the open sea to face the coming of the day. The foremost of the fleet, forgetful of her

NUSSHALL NEWS. Elwood Birch, 3 years old, 607 H street northeast, while crossing Fifth street, between G and H streets, east yesterday afternoon, ran in front of an automobile operated by John Lee, 16 Pierce street, and was knocked down by the machine. He was not seriously injured. The child was taken to his home.

Julian Carter, a carpenter, 40 years old, 18 Rock Creek Church road northwest, while at work yesterday morning on a new building at First and Kennedy streets, was struck on the head by a piece of falling lumber. He sustained injuries to his head and shoulders. He is at Garfield Hospital.

John Henderson, colored, 33 years old, 867 Golden street southwest, employed at the Hotel Harrington, while making repairs to an elevator at that hotel yesterday morning fell from the car a distance of one story and was injured about the head and body. He is at Emergency Hospital.

Rudie Simon, 943 L street northwest, while crossing the street early yesterday morning at New York avenue and Ninth street northwest, was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Leon Kerner, 500 P street northwest. She received a lacerated wound of the neck and bruises to the body. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the auto that injured her.

Mrs. Frederick Frank, 320 N street northwest, told the police of the Severson precinct that she left her pocketbook containing \$29 in the counter of a Georgetown retail store yesterday morning and when she returned to get it within a moment later it had disappeared.

An auto tire, valued at \$25, the property of William L. Mills, 904 Seventh street northwest, was stolen Tuesday night from a new building at Wisconsin avenue and Hall place, Georgetown.

TO BOOST RECRUITING. The executive committee of the Park View Citizens' Association last night called a special meeting of the association for tomorrow night to stimulate enlistments in the regular army. Arrangements are being made for several prominent speakers who will probably be announced today. The meeting tomorrow night will be in the Park View School Building.

## May Organize Cooks In Defense League

"Will the Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, take up the question of food cooperation with the colored community" of the South, who has always 'jue' natcherly used all the butter and aise' she wanted all her life?"

"Ellis Meredith, of Colorado, brought this question to the attention of the Woman's Committee and followed it with an elaborate plan for the organization of the cooks of spoon bread and ambrosia."

"These wonderful cooks," Mrs. Meredith said, in telling her plan to the committee, "use no cook books and no one really knows how much material is being consumed by the country now, is being used daily by them."

No action has yet been taken by the committee.

## DUMMY GERMANS FALL IN BAYONET CHARGES

Reserves Hurl Hand-Grenades and Bombs Into "Enemy" Trenches.

"Dummy" Germans were bayoneted by the infantry and the cavalry, and the reserves, at Fort Meyer Reserve Camp yesterday while over at American University six companies of engineer candidates for conscription were busy burying the "dummies" and the bodies of the "enemies" which burst in a deafening roar.

With a view to giving the student body a practical lesson in bayonet charges, a bayonet runway has been constructed over trenches, trees and other obstacles, such as would be encountered on the European fronts. In the runway, figures stuffed with sticks for "ribs" have been strung up to about the height of a man. At the word of command, the cadets rush down the runway and spear the dummy figures in the neck, abdomen or thigh. Many of the dummies were placed on the casualty list as a result of the attacks made upon them, and had to be taken to "the hospital" for remains.

The announcement that the near-officers who comprise the three cadet battalions will not be permitted to shoot their three-inch guns for a long time, will no doubt appeal to the people occupying houses around the Fort as a wise precaution, no matter what the cadets may think about it.

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## BIG AIR FLEET PLAN UNFOLDED

### Four Boards Will Govern Building and Operation of Uncle Sam's Flyers.

The administration's \$600,000,000 bill for a great air fleet will provide for a broad expansion of the powers to be exercised by food, big government boards, whose activities are to be closely co-ordinated in perfecting the general aircraft scheme. These boards are the National Advisory Board, the Aircraft Production Board of the Council of National Defense, the Joint Board of the Army and Navy on Aeronautics and the Aeronautics Technical Board.

The widest authority in these bodies and to make them the directing force in carrying to completion the aircraft plans projected, was reached last night, following a conference between Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy; Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief of the signal corps of the army, and leaders of the Senate and House.

The proposal to establish a separate department on aeronautics virtually has been abandoned, and both Senate and House leaders, who formerly had championed the suggestion, acquiesced in the view expressed by Secretaries Baker and Daniels that the air fleet bill should leave to the agencies already organized the matter of executing the program.

Senators Brady and Sheppard have practically dropped the bill making efforts to press the Sheppard-Hulbert bill. They and others who favor the centralization of authority in the aircraft project will not insist on the provision, in view of the fact that the proposal would stir up endless debate on the floors of both houses and would greatly retard the passage of the bill making the provision available for immediate aeroplane production and development.

The Senate subcommittee on military affairs, of which Senator Sheppard is chairman, has continued hearings on the Sheppard-Hulbert bill. Rear Admiral Taylor and Brig. Gen. Squier were witnesses. Both opposed the creation of an independent department. Their statements that such a step would be unwise from a military standpoint and would serve to upset plans already under way were supported by exhaustive facts and figures.

The testimony of the army and navy chiefs was not made public. The bill of the hearing Senator Sheppard announced that the administration's bill was taking final shape and would be ready for transmission to both houses of Congress by the end of the week. By Monday it is expected to be before the military committees of the Senate and House and immediate hearings will be held to expedite the movement of the measure.

Woolen Industry TO UNDERGO QUIZ Factors to Be Called to Capital to Explain Price Advance.

The woolen industry of the country will be invited to come to Washington and tell all about its workings, after the coal operators have bared their books and showed their profits and losses, according to one of the many men of big business, who are now here assisting the government in an advisory capacity.

Some of the prices on which many government contracts have been placed, he said, do not appear satisfactory when compared with prices asked immediately before the country entered into the European struggle. He cited a charge of \$25 a yard for a certain grade of woolsens, of which the American Woolen Company has a contract for millions of yards, as compared with a charge of \$25 for the same grade of cloth supplied to the Canadian government by Canadian mills.

Christian Workers Rally. A well-attended and enthusiastic rally was held last night by the Christian Endeavor Board in commemoration of the year's work at the Central Union Mission on Louisiana avenue. The members of the board were present, as were the representatives of various Christian Endeavor societies.

UNION MEN ADVISED TO STAND TOGETHER. Representatives John I. Nolan, of California, and Edward Keating, of Colorado, were speakers last night at a special meeting of the Navy and Marine Corps, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northwest. President Taylor, of the union, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Representative Keating pointed out the necessity of the navy, labor and war to be better organized than ever before.

Representative Nolan urged that unions maintain the unity which they have in their organizations. He pointed out that the Federal Food Control to restrain middlemen from hoarding what the people need for the nation's food supplies.

In proportion to population, Japan has more suicides than any other civilized nation.

BAKER ACTS ON LEAK. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. The committee has established a bureau of view to pass on all news stories about which there might be question whether the publication would be advisable. This bureau was administered by two civilians unacquainted with military matters. It was one of these who approved the story of the arrival of American troops in France before the movement was completed.

Serious Mistake Made. This serious mistake led to Secretary Baker's action. At a long conference late yesterday afternoon with newspaper correspondents the Secretary announced that Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre would be consulted as the final arbiter on all questions of publication of troop movements and that no other source had the right to approve or disapprove of the release of military matters. He further stated that any question dealing with troops or their movements would not be permitted to be printed until Gen. McIntyre had given his approval, roll that as large a staff as necessary would be supplied Gen. McIntyre to aid him in the work.

If necessary a military censor will be placed in very cable office and all incoming press dispatches will first have to go to the War Department before being forwarded to the newspapers to which they are addressed.

The War Department is the second of the great governmental departments to handle its business separately from the Committee on Public Information. The State Department saw the light several months ago and established a press bureau of its own. With Philip H. Patchin and Hugh Gibson in charge, the War Department has a censor of its own and also a press representative.

The new censorship scheme of Secretary Baker is closely akin to the British. It is designed to prevent the publication which might imperil American troops.

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THE NATIONAL EXPRESS. Leaves Washington 8:05 A.M. Arrives Cincinnati 11:40 P.M. Arrives St. Louis 8:40 A.M.

Solid steel train with Pullman drawing-room sleeping car to Cincinnati and St. Louis. Parlor car to Wheeling. Daylight ride to Cincinnati, reaching St. Louis in morning for principal Western connections for St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS LIMITED. Leaves Washington 5:40 P.M. Arrives Cincinnati 8:35 A.M. Arrives St. Louis 6:00 P.M.

Solid steel train with Pullman drawing-room sleeping car to Cincinnati and St. Louis; and from Washington to Cumberland, Wheeling and Cincinnati.

The a la carte service on dining cars is exceptionally fine and so arranged to provide excellent meals within reach of all classes of travel.

TICKET OFFICES: Fifteenth street and New York avenue; telephone Main 7800 and 7801. 615 Pennsylvania avenue; telephone Main 8100. Union Station; telephone Main 7380. S. B. HEGE, District Passenger Agent.

## Virginia Beauty Weds Englishman



Mrs. Phyllis Langhorne Brooks, one of the Langhorne sisters, of Greenwood, Va., who recently married Hon. Robert H. Brand, London banker.

Dr. Stokes Puts Criminal in Touch with Women Correspondents. A criminal in the Blackwell Island prison at New York told the prison authorities yesterday that the name and address of a 14-year-old girl at New Cumberland, W. Va., whom he was corresponding with had been given him by "The O. E. Library League, 1207 Q street, Washington."

The house at 1207 Q street is a large, three-story brick corner house, with huge rooms and high ceilings. The rooms on the first and second floors are bare, except for some books piled in corners, and an occasional rickety bookcase. A dim gasolene burner in the lower hall. In the big corner room on the third floor was a confusion of dust, books, typewriters, chairs, lodges and for his recreation delves into philosophy and magic and mystery. The corner room on the third floor is his office and he has his clerks to help him with his work.

About three years ago, he told the reporter, it occurred to him that prisoners in the penitentiaries of the country would be greatly cheered up if they had someone to correspond with. From his own investigations, along humanitarian lines, he found that many prisoners had no relatives or friends who would write to them. About three years ago, he told the reporter, it occurred to him that prisoners in the penitentiaries of the country would be greatly cheered up if they had someone to correspond with. From his own investigations, along humanitarian lines, he found that many prisoners had no relatives or friends who would write to them. About three years ago, he told the reporter, it occurred to him that prisoners in the penitentiaries of the country would be greatly cheered up if they had someone to correspond with. From his own investigations, along humanitarian lines, he found that many prisoners had no relatives or friends who would write to them.

Dr. Stokes got in touch with prisoners in various penitentiaries and had his friends write to them, and gradually men and women who heard of his work wrote and asked for names of prisoners to write to. "I will not put a woman under 30 on my list," said Dr. Stokes, "and when they write and ask for the name of a prisoner I investigate them and find out if they are proper persons in every way, and if their tastes are similar to those of any prisoners whose names I have. Then I charge them 30 cents a year registration fee and 25 cents for yearly membership in the league. Then I put these people in touch with prisoners."

The prison authorities at Blackwell Island wrote Dr. Stokes and asked if he had given the name of the 14-year-old girl to the convict there. Dr. Stokes wrote back that he had never heard of either the girl or the convict.

YOUNGSTERS ENJOY PICNIC, DESPITE RAIN. Two hundred or more parents and their children, who attended the community picnic yesterday at the Zoo under the auspices of the Cranch-Tyler Home and School Association, hurriedly sought shelter in the bird houses and animal buildings when the storm suddenly broke upon them.

But the picnic was nearly over then and the rain only added to the fun. The happy youngsters and their parents, blowing horns and waving flags. There was a program of games and races, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Moran, Mrs. L. E. Mudd was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. John Virmstein of transportation.

An educational feature was given the outing by the distribution of announcements of the opening of domestic science classes for the coming year at the B. B. French School next week.

Mount Alto Inn—Grass, Trees, flowers, birds, quiet, restful. Call West 1900. A.D.

## Girls! Use Lemon Juice!

Make a quarter pint of beauty cream for little cost. Clears, softens and whitens the skin. Brings out the hidden roses!

By all means, girls, prepare a lemon lotion to keep your skin flexible and young looking. You will soon realize that true loveliness does not mean the powdery look or waxen colorlessness of some hot-house flower, but is typified by the velvety softness of your skin, your peach-like complexion and rosy-white hands.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard

White. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of Orchard White at any pharmacy or toilet counter and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms, and particularly rough, red hands. You'll like it immensely.—Adv.

Genuine Orchard White bears the name, Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## A Great Money Saving Event for Women

### LADIES' Low Shoes and Pumps

Formerly Priced at \$6.50, \$6 and \$5. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2.95

A value that stands out as the greatest Bargain of the season. Remember, these Low Shoes and Pumps are all of the finest quality, embracing Ivory, Champagne and Bronze Kid; also Black Kid Colonials and Pumps. All sizes and widths in the lot, but not every size in each lot.

## A Beautiful Display of Hosiery

—All the women praise this Hosiery Department. It is the mecca for the best in staple lines and the most strikingly beautiful novelties.

## STRASBURGER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

SHOES AND HOSIERY Jos. Strasburger Co. 310-12 7th St. N.W.